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From Our Special Correspondent

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OFFERING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- Yesterday two young men, suppresed to be ong in New-York, were arrested of the most remarkable railroad engine for attempting, at two places, in Grand street, E. D., to pass the ascent and descent of steep grades. York. They were committed for examination to-day.

ST. GEORGE'S VS. BOSTON CLUB. Yesterday, the second of the grand matches of the

resisting, the second of the grand fluid, came off on the ground of the former at Hoboken. To participate in the Thumber and Lightness.—At 21 o'clock yes-Solid degree. Two of interest for the former State have arrived in this city, occupanted by a very numerous delegation of their friends, who take a warm interest in their success in the respective matches in which they are engaged. To Messra, Lamb and Crockett of Boston, two stanch, extinuished patrons of the City in the matches in which they are engaged. To Messra, Lamb and Crockett of Boston, is due the credit of the Herculeau labor of arranging those interesting matches, which are regarded with very great interest by the votaries of cricket in their success in the residence of feet to office. The building escaped injury, and no person was labor of arranging those interesting matches, which are regarded with very great interest by the votaries of cricket in the success in the south lost fore and maintepmasts with a statement of the fundamental from the south lost fore and maintepmasts with a statement of the fundamental from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of our with a statement of the fundamental from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of which are regarded with very great interest by the votaries of cricket in the surface of the fundamental from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands in squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands in squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands in squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the south lost of the flightands in squal from the south lost of the flightands. In squal from the so

wicket. Hardings made 13, and the promising young crick- saw the prisoner kick and heat Col. O'Brien as he lay on the party, and the latter bringing out his bat for 21. Their total crowd, advising them to arm themselves, and assuring them on the innings was 124. The Bostonians followed, and the that if they stuck together they could whip an army. The generally fine batting they showed, made their prospects look brighter than they at first appeared. Joselyn scored 22, Alline 10. Roddick 10, Draper 15, and O'Brien 13, before they were got rid of; their entire score on the innings being 104, or 20 less than their opponents. The fielding of the Bes- Railroad Merting at Niagara Falls.—The termination during the day. Subjoined is the score:

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PAYING OFF.—Yesterday morning, City Inspects Boole paid off the hands connected with his Department, disbursing \$23,000. The number of men employed is 300.

FUNERAL OF POLICEMAN McINTYRE.—The function of the Twenty winth Precinct, who died on Monday morning, at Bellyne Hospital, from inju-

KILLED BY FALLING FROM A WINDOW,-About It a. m., on Tuesday morning, John M'Carty, a child one year old, while sleeping with his mother Margaret, fell from the third story window of the house No. 363 W. Twelfth street, to the pavement and was instantly killed.

Coroner Rancey held an ir quest on the body of a child aged 2 years, named George Smith, who died from injuries received by falling from the fifth story window of No. 422 Water street, during the absence of its mother from the room.

SERIOUS STABBING FRACAS .- At a late hour or Monday an altercation took place at the corner of Reade and Eim streets, between Francisco Cunso and Devisi Crowie, Italians, and Edward Donnelly, residing at No. 190 Cherry street. In the midst of the difficulty Cunso drew a stiletto and stabbed Donnelly twice in the shoulder, inflicting se-vers, though not fatal wounds. Both Italians were arrested. The Injured man was taken to the New Yert Hospital.

CITY PERMS.

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Norfolk, Va., Aug. 10, 1863,

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The National Finances.

PRILABELINES. Theoday, Aug. 11, 1862.
The Subscription Agent reports the cale of \$620,000
Five-Twenties by the various agents.

Ecoton Weekly Bunk Statement.

Boston, Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1862.
The following is the weekly report of the condition of the Banks of this city:

Capital stock. \$50,211,200 Due to other Bks. \$12,624,673
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Island College Hospital, where he died years of age.

The deceased was about 48 years of age.

John Cornella, a native of Ireland, died at his residence,
No. 65 John street, resterday, from the effect of the heat.

The deceased had recently landed, and on Monday commenced his first day's work in this country at the Gas-House, foot of Hadson avenue.

depoi is at Rockland Lake, have had this year a supply of only 11,000 tuns, while previous seasons have produced for them at that point over 100,000 tuns. The deficiency has only here met by gathering from smaller lakes and ponds in the larger between John Firstperial and Edward Tierney Burns the quarrent Tierney district and the point of the part of the par depotie at Rockland Lake, have had this year a supply of Hadson avenue.

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John Carlton, residing at No. 4 Doughty street, was sunstruct on Monday afternoon, and died the following night. Thomas Agnew, residing at No. 60 John street, died on Monday night from the effect of the heat.

Several other persons were protrated by the heat, their Cases but did not result fatally.

Suppression of Work at the Navy-Yard.—
Work to all the departments of the Navy-Yard was suspended pressive their ment to continue their labors.

Montality Among Houses.—The railroad compatite share lost a number of horses during the recent host weather. Four belonging to the Central Road died on Monday. The four belonging to the Central Road died on Monday. The four belonging to the Central Road died on Monday. The four belonging to the Central Road died on Monday afternoon, by a manufactured in England. The street has a company have arrained their tip so that each team shall perform its than at intervals of six hours.

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and disabled soldiers of the gulant 78th Regiment, Highland Quard. The various Scottish societies will be present, and the occasion will doubtless be one of interest.

ground of the former at Hobosen. To participate in the series of matches between the Boston and St. George's, and between eleven picked cricketers of all Massachusette against an equal number of the New-York Club, no less than twenty-sible degree. Two or three light showers followed the final ablest to master.

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Testerday play commenced precisely at 11 o'clock; the St. George's, having won the toss, going to the wickets first, opposed to theighingerous, fast round arm bowing of the Beaton artillerists. O'Brien and Martin, and which was almost invariably dead on the wickets. No stand was made of any account until Gibbs and Hardings got together, when runs were obtained very rapidly. The former, who is justly regarded as the premier amsteor cricketer in America, obtained the handsome score of 33 before O'Brien found the way to his perfect of the score of the promising young cricketer and the handsome score of 33 before O'Brien found the way to his perfect of the score of the promising young cricketer and the foundation of the score of the promising young cricketer and the foundation of the score of the promising young cricketer and the foundation of the score of the promising young cricketer and the foundation of the score of the score of the score of the promising young cricketer and the score of the eter, George Wright, 21, being the only double figures of their ground, before life was extinct. He afterward addressed the

ton players was magnificent, and like their bowing, far superior to their opponents, the desgon-slayers. This morning play will be resumed at 11 c'clock, and the match brought to a termination during the day. Subjoined is the morne.

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who died on Monday morning, at Beilvac Hospital, from injuries received while in the discharge of his duty during the wee of riots in this city, will take place this morning from Police Head-quarters. The following order has been issued:

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HEADQUARTERS METROPOLITAN POLICE,

300 MILHBREY STREET, New York, August 11, 1863.

Peter McIntyre, of the Twenty-victh Pracinct, died yesterday from the effects of injuries received in the late rioleHis funeral will take place to-morrow, at nine o'clock. You
will detail a segmant and twelve putrolinen to attend the
funeral. They will report to Captain Copsiand, at Washington square, at eight o'clock.

JOHN A. KENNEDY, Saperintendent.

SAML. CARPENTER, Luspector.

THE CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.—An adjourned meeting of the Committee of the Supervisors was held at the Controller's office yesterday morning, when it was decided that the Controller should treasurit in a formal manner to the

Board of Supervisors all the claims for damages sustained ettlement. Nothing further was done, and the Committee

The following rules and regulations are published for the information of all concerned:

Passes to citizens to visit the forts in the harbor will be given at these headquarters on Mendays and Fridays, between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m., and only to persons who are known or are wouched for by some responsible person.

Passes to the beospitals in the vicinity of the city will be required by the Medical Director, Surgeon McDougail, No. 155 Broome street.

Passes for the employees of the different departments, when on duty, will be given by the staff officer by whom they are somployed.

Passes to David's Island and Fort Lafayette will not be required to David's Island and Fort Lafayette will not be required to David's Island and Fort Lafayette will not be required.

Agents for the American Watch Company, No. 182 Broadway, N. Y.

KILLED BY A MARRIE SLAR.—Coroner Naumann eld an inquest on the body of Geo. Dillon, a native of Ire-ind, aged 40, who was accidentally killed by a cab of married lilling agen ham at the corner of Forty-fifth street and Fourth

Entest Ship News.

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ALVORD—Suddenly, at Hudson City, N. J. en Monday, Ang. 19. Medical Manuel, in the 4th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the family are invited to attend the family are invited to attend the family are in

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Hark Brothers, from Cienfuegos.

Brig Mairs, of Bermeda, (reported from Para.); Heory, of Annapolis, from Cardenae.

WIND—Sunset, W. S. W.

Entertalnments-Wednesday, Aug. 19. NIELO'S GARDEN-The Duke's Motto.
WALLACK'S-True to the Last, with the Ghost.
BARNUM'S MUSEUM-Sull Waters Run Deep.

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To Albany, by Hudson River RR, 68 Warren-at...7, 19 a m and 5; 5, and 10; p. m. Sanday, 5:22 p. m To Albany, by Harlen RR 26th-st. and 4th-qu To Boston, by New-London line, Pier 39, N. R., Stonington line, Pier 18, N. R., and Fall River time, Pier 3 N. R., daily (Sundayses-

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Notice of Innest in evening papers.

LUBLIFF—On Tuesday morning, Aug. 11, 1863, of plearies,
Joseph Cudinpp, aged 62 years and 14 days.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
his funeral from this last residence, Broadway and Seventyalith street, this day, Aug. 12, at 4 p. m.

EDWARDS—In Brooklyn, on Munday evening, Aug. 10, Charles Samuel, Indian son of flowed and Mary E. Edwards. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral from the residence of his parent, Madison street third house seat of Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, this day (Wedneslay), at 2 p. m.

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FAIRFIELD—Accidentally shot, in Virginia, on Friday, Aug.

7. while in the discharge of his duty. Pe er B. Fairfield, Assistant to the Provest Marshal, in the 31st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend
his fancer from the Methodist Episcopal Church, corver
Bedford and Morton streets, at 25 o'clock on Wednesday,
18th inst. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

FOUNTALL, Of communities.

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FOUNTAIN—Of consumption, on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1863, Anthony, eidest son of Ann Fonntain.

His remains will be interred in the Moravian Cemetery, Staten leland on Thursday, at 4 o'ciock.

FAIRMAN—At Haverstraw, on Thursday, Aug. 6. Albert L., son of James and Sarah E. Fairman, aged 16 months.

FAGAN—On Tuesday, Aug. 11, Mary France, infant deaghter of James P. and Cathraine H. Fagan, aged 18 months.

ter of James F. and Cathrane H. Fagan, aged to months.

GEDD18—On Monday, Aug 10, Annie Geddis.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 7 Ludiow place (Houston street), on Thursday, the 13th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., without further notice.

HAYNES-In Derfield, N. H., on Sunday, July 26, of communition, Mary, wife of the late Samuel Haynes, aged 64 years, 2 months and 26 days. Just's, 2 mouths and 26 days.

LINK-On Tussday, Aug. 11, 1863, Frederick David Link, agent From the and 21 days, son of Chas. W. and Mary Link. The femeral services will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of the parents, No. 504 Hudson street.

INDON-At his residence, No. 151 Jay street, Brooklyn, John Lyddon, aged 31 years. The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his late recidence, on Wednesday, 12th inst, at 4 "circk p in.

PEFT—In this city, at the Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumin, on Turaday meroing, Aug. 11, Edmund B. Peet, in the 9th year of his age. The deceased had held the office of Steward of the Institution for a period of 28 years.

The fonoral services will be held in the Charle of the Institu-

years.

The functs services will be held in the Chapel of the Institution on Wednesday, at 5t o'clock p.m. The 4.10 o'clock way train Hudeon Kiver Kailroad, stopping at One hundred-and fifty-second street, will accommodate those desiring to attend. The members of the Board of Directors and the friends of his nucle, Dr. H. P. Pest, are respectfully invited to be present without further notice. The remains will be taken to Berkshire County, Mass. for interneut.

PARR—On Tuesday morning, Aug. 11, John Parr, aged 63 years.

years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his are residence. No. 311 West Twenty fourth street, on Thursday, the 13th inst., at 2 o'clock p. 1.

o'clock p.m.

TRICKLAND—In Brooklyn, on Monday, Aug. 10, after a severe illness, Elizabeth T., wite of the Rev. Dr. Wm. P.

Strickland, in the 47th year of her age.

The relatives end friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fun-ral from her late residence, in Hall street, near Fulton avenue, on Wednesday, 12th itset, at 4 p. m., without further notice.

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WATERMAN—In this city, on Tuesday, Aug. II, after a lingering and painful decline. Susan, dearhter of the late Frederick Frelinghuysen, wife of William D. Waterman. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock a.m., on Frider, the 14th list, from the residence of the family, No. 50 Morton street, whence the remains will be taken for interment to the family burial ground, in Semeset County, N. J. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Special Notices.

Mercantile Library.

NOTICE.—The Library and Down-Town Office will be CLOSED for cleaning and repairs from MONDAY, August 17 to MONDAY, August 13, inclusive. The Reading Room will be closed from the 24th to the 21st, inclusive. By order, SAMUEL W. HARNED, Rec. Sec. y.

Excursion to Biddle's Grove To-Morrow.

The Excursion of the Sunday-School of the Eleventheat U.
P. Church will proceed to Biddle's Grove on TriURSDAY.
Barre CLEAVELAND and Steamer will leave foot of Vestryst. North River, at To'clook a. m., and foot of 10th at, East
River, at \$4 o'clook a. m. A Band of Music will accompany
the excursion. Refreshments on board. Tickets 50 cents;
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The demand for Drake's Plantation Sitters from ladies, clergymen, merchenia, &c., is perfectly incredible. The simple trial of a bottle is the evidence we present to their simple trial of a bottle is the evidence we present to their

worth and superiority. They are sold by all respectable druggists, grocers, physiclaus, hotels, saloons, steamboats, and country stores.
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No. 10 Grametry Park, June 25, 1963.

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This is the sequel to Mr. Work's "Kingdom Com-ing," and is, we think, destined to become equally popular.

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This is to the style of Mr. Root's "Vacant Chair,"
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